

Summer Edition

The News

STUDENT BODY
DANCE TONIGHT
9:00 P. M.

Vol XXVI

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Thursday, June 20, 1946

No. 2

President Announces New Faculty Appointments

Miles, Atkerson, Winterton To Head Summer Activity

The Northwest, Southwest, and the intermountain area are represented in the state of officers elected last week by summer school students.

Coy Miles of Baker, Oregon, was named president with Mary Lee Atkerson, Dallas, Texas, as vice-president, and James Winterton of Provo secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Miles was elected by his class when a freshman and served as president of the Associated Men Students prior to his military service in the U. S. Navy. He was named A.M.S. president upon his return to the campus during the winter quarter.

Miss Atkerson has served as Member for the Associated Women students during the past year, is incoming president of the Sorority club and member of the Mentor Council for next year.

Mr. Miles and Miss Atkerson, sole candidates for their respective offices. Mr. Winterton was appointed secretary-treasurer by the newly-devised student body officers.

The student organization will cooperate with the summer school staff in sponsoring social and recreational activities during the summer session.

Next of these activities will be the student body dance in the Joseph Smith building tonight.

WAR CORRESPONDENT



RITA HUME

Woman Writer Tells Conditions In Russia, Balkans

Rita Hume, noted woman war correspondent, feature writer, and lecturer, presented an enlightening account of "What the Russians are doing behind the iron curtain in Europe" to students and townspeople, Thursday in assembly.

Mrs. Hume has, for the past three and one-half years, been covering the battle fronts of Europe, Asia and is one of the few to have penetrated the iron curtain as far as Bulgaria and Rumania this past winter. She covered campaigns in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Sardinia, Corsica, southern France, and won the title of "Miss Anna Boschard of 1944" after achieving the distinction of being the only woman to cover the war at Anzio.

The noted woman war correspondent presented also the D-day landing in southern France. Traveling habitually by jeep for three months through the Russian-controlled Balkans, Rita Hume is the lone American writer to have witnessed the stormy elections successively in Budapest, Belgrade, and Sofia. She was also present at the hanging of Mussolini and his Fascist cohorts, and later interviewed Dennis Austin, daughter of the fallen dictator.

Discussion Series Gains Attention Of Educators

"Reasons for Fundamental Changes in Higher Education" was the subject discussed Tuesday evening as the second meeting in the current educational round table series sponsored by the department of philosophy of education.

Dr. Harold T. Christensen, chairman of the department of sociology, presented the introductory statement and acted as moderator. Others in the round-table included Dr. Milton Marshall, Professor Wayne B. Hales, Kiefer B. Sault, Professor Willford M. Peabody, and Professor R. F. Cummings.

The subject for discussion next Tuesday evening will be "The New Plan for Higher Education at Harvard." Dr. Ariel S. Ballif will be moderator. The series, held each Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Joseph Smith building is open to students and the general public.

Three Festival Concerts Slated During Week

Frances Watkins will make her first appearance during the current music festival on Friday evening at 8:15 in a concert of operatic and modern selections.

Accompanied at the piano by Carl Furresner, Miss Watkins will sing selections from Bach, Mozart, Grieg, Dugay, Brahms, and others, including the aria of the Queen of Sheba from "The Golden Cockerel" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and the aria from "The Abduction from the Seraglio" by Mozart.

She will also sing a composition by Prof. L. Roy Robertson, entitled "Joy, Shipmate, Joy."

Joint Concert

On Monday night, Carlos Alexander's offerings will be two excerpts from the opera "Otello" by Verdi, and "Aria from 'The Marriage of Figaro' by Mozart. He will also sing an aria from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" and "Valse" from Boris Godunov by Musorgski.

At dusk selections, the Alexanders will sing two scenes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss, and three excerpts from Gerbich's modern opera, "Porgy and Bess." Miss Watkins plans as sole selection excerpts from the Verdi operas "The Masked Ball" and "La Traviata," and selections by De-Koven and Johann Strauss.

Carl Furresner

On Thursday morning at 11, Carl Furresner, pianist, will make his second appearance of the summer in a concert for BYU students. In his program will be heard Bach's "Sonata in C Minor," "Intermezzo" by Brahms, and Ravel's well known "Bolero," with other selections by these composers and Franz Schubert.

Vaughn Taylor, DeLo Smith Get Assistantships

The awarding of two graduate assistantships in sociology for 1946-47 was announced Monday by President Howard S. McDonald.

Appointed were W. Vaughn Taylor of Salt Lake City who received his B.S. degree in sociology this year, and DeLo Smith of Cardston, Alberta, Canada, who will complete his bachelor's degree during the summer session. Both assistants will continue graduate study and research in addition to instructing classes during the coming year.

The new appointments bring to six the number of members on the sociology staff for next year, including Dr. Harold T. Christensen, chairman; Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, Professor Emeritus John C. Swenson, and Associate-Professor Reid Bradford, whose addition to the faculty was recently announced.

Atomic Bomb Is Feature of BYU'er's

The subject for discussion at the second session of the BYU'er's Town Meeting last night was "Should the Control of the Atomic Bomb be given to the United Nations?" Participating in the discussion were Kay Young, Virgil Harris, David Lundquist and Keith Lundquist. Orin Parker is president of the club.

Ten Latest Additions Make Total of Twenty Eight For Fall

Dr. Hales Gives Weather Data In Tuesday Talk

A discussion on "Is Our Climate Changing?" was given by Dr. Wayne B. Hales at the Tuesday assembly, June 18, in the Joseph Smith building.

Dr. Hales discussed atmospheric conditions in the earth from the beginning of time as we know it down to the present times and what we may expect in the future.

During the last one-and-one-half billion years, there has been no definite change in the climatic conditions of the earth, except for four major glacial periods which total 12 million years," explained Dr. Hales. "We are just recovering from the last glacial period and the temperature of the earth is still abnormal by two or three degrees.

An increase of two degrees in the temperature of the earth would melt the ice caps and raise the elevation of the ocean waters, a lowering of two degrees would pile up great ice caps over the northern hemisphere and they may spread down as far as the Mississippi valley."

Dr. Hales reported that historical data accumulated from every source available shows that our climate has not changed materially in the last 3000 years. Many changes that may be apparent could be contributed to economic and political changes rather than climatic. Any changes in crops and population which might be thought due to climatic changes can also be explained as due to political and economic changes.

The question of whether climatic moves in cycles and the combination of tree rings and sun spots to our understanding of the weather was also treated by Dr. Hales.

Dr. Hales presented a discussion on the same subject before members of Sigma Xi, national research fraternity at the USAC at Logan last week.

Program Features Noted Monologist

A large audience was delightfully entertained last night by Emma Jane Randall, gifted dramatic monologist. Her characterization of Walter Brown's "Everywoman" in the Joseph Smith auditorium were unforgetable.

She has that fine skill of the stage where she is lost and her character seems to live, breathe, and move about the stage at her will. All the subtler forms of the art are experienced through her lovely command of mood, unique portrayal of characters, and artistic blending of interest, suspense, and excitement.

The charming Miss Randall has been lauded similarly in all parts of the country for her dramatic portrayals.

Drive a Tank?

Provo city needs 15 expert drivers of tanks, heavy trucks, anti-aircraft guns, jeeps and one heavy howitzer July 3rd, 4th, and 5th, to take the Independence Day parade. Those interested should contact Professor Romney.

Ten additional appointments to the faculty have been approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, it was announced early this week by President Howard S. McDonald.

The group includes five assistant professors and five instructors, bringing to 28 the number of new appointments announced for next year.

Dr. Ray K. Allen was named assistant professor of physics, and Dr. L. Smith Broadbent was appointed assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr. Allen got his A. B. degree at BYU in 1933, his M.S. in 1934, and his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins university. Mr. Broadbent received his B.S. degree at BYU in 1932 and will complete his Ph.D. at Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa this summer. He was granted a one-year leave of absence to follow Dr. H. C. Brown in chemistry at Harvard university on a scholarship before beginning his teaching duties at BYU.

Leo Herbers, who was named assistant professor of accounting and business administration has both a certificate of C.E.A. and Ph.D. degree. He received his B.S. degree from BYU in 1938 and did his graduate study at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Rose Eyring, summer instructor at the University of California will be assistant professor of English. She received her A.B. at BYU in 1932, her M.S. at Columbia university in 1936, and her Ph.D. at the University of California in 1944.

(Continued on page 4)

Clark Elected Head of Alumni Under New Laws

Professor Herald R. Clark, dean of the school of commerce, was elected president of the BYU alumni association in elections held Friday, it was announced today by President Howard S. McDonald.

Besides Prof. Clark, a first and second vice-president were also selected under the provisions of the newly adopted alumni association constitution. Jack Gibbs, associate professor of psychology was selected first vice-president, and Mark Allen, instructor in psychology, was selected vice-president. Franklin Haymore, manager of the Y Press will continue to act as secretary of the organization.

The newly selected members of the executive council met with members of the former board of directors for the election proceedings as provided by the new constitution, adopted June 4 at the annual reunion.

Under the new constitution, the executive council consists of an executive committee plus representatives elected on a regional basis from the various areas where former Y students live. The council will meet twice yearly at the time of the annual LDS church conference.

The duties formerly performed by the board of directors will now be assumed by the executive committee, consisting of sixteen members elected by the alumni council. The executive committee will consist of the following: the president, vice-president, and the immediate past president of the association, Dr. R. W. Oaks of Provo is the outgoing president.

Lee Awarded Doctor Degree At Stanford

Harold W. Lee, assistant professor of modern languages, returned Tuesday from Stanford university where he received his Ph.D. degree with a major in French and a minor in Spanish.

"Theoretical Realism in Jean Romains' 'Men of Good Will'" was the title of the professor's doctoral dissertation. While pursuing his studies at Stanford he held a scholarship and also acted as an assistant instructor in Romance languages.

Dr. A. B. Lee, Jr. from BYU in 1938, and his M. A. from the same institution in 1940. Before coming to BYU he had served as a principal and as an instructor in high schools in Alberta, Canada.

He filled a mission for the LDS Church in France, Belgium, and Switzerland and is now superintendent of Sunday Schools in the Provo Stake.

Dr. Lee is a son of Mrs. A. W. Lee, Coombs, master of the Canadian Temple for the last 23 years, and is a brother of Dr. Grant W. Lee and William O. Lee of Salt Lake City.

Rita Hume To Be Luncheon Guest

Rita Hume, who presented this morning's assembly lecture, will be guest of honor at an informal luncheon this noon in the Joseph Smith building classroom.

The luncheon, sponsored by Omega Nu, journalism fraternity in cooperation with the university administration, will also be attended by President Howard S. McDonald, Dean Herald R. Clark, journalism faculty members, newspapermen of Provo, and students interested in journalism.

The Y News

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Proud of BYU

The following letter was dropped off at the editor's office last week, and we believe that it's well worth printing:

Dear Editor:

Some people would call me a "new student" here at Brigham Young university, but I certainly don't feel like one. I realize that this is my first quarter at this wonderful institution of learning, but the friendliness, school spirit, and general atmosphere of the students and faculty alike make me feel like I've gone to school here all my life.

I've attended several universities throughout the nation, trying my best to select one certain college which would surpass all others in all the important fields of American education. I believe that I've at last found that school, in this, the BYU.

Everything here is just perfect, the ideal place for one to gain those social contacts which are necessary in school life, and yet do it in such a way as to fulfill all the school requirements as well.

The Y is old, having been established long before my time, but yet it isn't old-fashioned in its ideas. President McDonald, along with each of the deans, is highly specialized in his type of work, and never feels that he is too important in his type of work as individual student needs.

The Joseph Smith building is really something for each student to be proud of; super-modern in every detail, it is the meeting place of all for every social event, and no assembly could fail among such a setting. The Smith building is a final climax to a very beautiful campus.

I honestly believe that all returning veterans coming back to BYU have really had something to fight for in the recent conflict. With something like this wonderful college to look forward to, each one should have done his utmost to fight quickly.

The moral standards, ideals, and everything that Brigham Young University stands for, is something that is very rare throughout the colleges of the nation.

Please, students, let's all help keep it that way. Sincerely,

A Grateful Student.

Take a look at the above letter students, and really think about it. We have a great little college about us, if we'll just stop once-in-a-while to give it the once-over, but it's up to us, along with the faculty, to keep it that way.

This year's summer session is the biggest in the history of the school, and it's going to be hard for every member of the faculty to keep classes on schedule and lessons running smoothly. Let's all give them our complete cooperation, and I'm sure that we'll get complete cooperation in return. Make this next week "Co-op Week" and let's just see how much more we get out of school.

—R.B.

Personalities of The Week

By Willis Waite

Copping the personality column for this week are two outstanding students from opposite parts of the country. Coming from Baker, Oregon 'way up in the Northwest is D. Coy Miles, summer student body president, while Mary Lee Atkinson, vice-president, hail from Dallas, Texas.

At Baker high school, Coy interested himself primarily in football and basketball with a little drama thrown in once in a while. He filled a mission for the Church to the East Central States, after which he commenced his higher education at BYU. Coy was elected president of his freshman class, and during his sophomore year served on the Associated Men Students' executive council. The new president also was in the second group of CPT trainees here at the Y and later served as a lieutenant in the United States navy. He saw action in the Pacific area of operations, and also visited South America which added greatly to his travel experiences.

In keeping with tradition prevalent here on the campus, Coy found his wife, the former Blanche Brown, who is indeed a constant helpmate and companion. After returning to the university last fall, Coy took upon his shoulders the same job he had sacrificed for his Uncle Sam, that of AMS president.

Our petite Texas friend, Mary Lee, graduated from Highland Park high school in Dallas, keeping up with the family tradition, she planned on coming to BYU; during her freshman year she became affiliated with the Y. Val Krenn social unit in which she has played an active part. While a sophomore Mary Lee rendered her services at a Mentor.

A sociology major, her ambition lies in social work, but only as a stepping stone to the more important things of life—that of a family. Swimming, and perhaps dancing, are her main relaxation, but eating is "the thing she likes best." Along with her major in sociology, she has a minor in history, but the most important thing in her heart is not men—but a Y.

This Week...

Thurs. (today) noon, luncheon for Rita Hume, clubroom.

"Deutscher Tisch" cafeteria commons.

9 p.m., Dance, Joseph Smith ballroom.

Fri., 8:15 p.m., Frances Watson concert.

Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, Smith Assembly Hall.

Mom., 8:15 p.m., Joint Concert Frances Watkins, Carlos Alexander.

Tues., 11 a.m., Assembly, Dr. Jack Gibb, speaker.

12 noon, Deutscher Tisch.

8 p.m., Education round-table.

Wed., 7 p.m., BY*er Troup Meeting.

Thurs., 11 a.m., Assembly, Carl Fournier, Conover.

Wise, Worried Are the Y's Grads

Have you noticed that certain group of intellectuals on the campus are so punctilious to their studies, are so penetrating the depths of the most incomprehensible of literature, wear ties, and drive the newer and "whiter" models?

They are the graduate students of BYU.

Approximately 150 students are enrolled in the graduate school of the university this term.

These students are doing work in various fields. Departments of study being represented, according to Dr. Jensen, dean of the graduate school. These seem to be special emphasis on education, religion, and education, with the social sciences also well represented. Many of the students are elementary and secondary teachers renewing teaching certificates, while there are also some who are here for special music courses under the visiting faculty.

Hazel Fletcher, elementary supervisor of Provo school, is among the number continuing studies at the Y this summer. Also returning this summer is Ione Duncan of Salt Lake City schools, whose primary interest here are music and speech.

Houshang Ram is also remaining on the campus, who is the son of a former minister of agriculture of Iran, and a graduate of law from an Iranian university, is working toward an M.A. in political science. Emphasizing the field of religion is David Yarn, who is studying for his M.A. in this field, with a Ph.D. being his final objective. Ross Christensen, who conducted some classes on the campus last quarter, is here for the summer. Mr. Christensen is doing special work in excavating prehistoric mounds with a small archaeological group working on the Hinkley farm near Utah Lake.

Newly Developed Flowers Go Into University Garden

A new strata of iris developed by a BYU instructor, and several other new iris varieties are the latest addition to the university flower garden, bringing to approximately 400 the name varieties of iris, and 600 to 700 seedlings and selections.

The seedling variety, known only as "4670" comes from the garden of M. D. Wallace, instructor in horticulture. It is a cross between "subcord" and "Loomis" type iris, and is a new piping bell type.

Other additions to the garden include the "N. J. Thomas" variety, which was introduced in the Y. Multicolumn garden in Provo in 1944. The flower came originally from the wild species and was first bred up by the late N. J. Thomas. "Hanks' Taken" from David Hall's garden in Chicago is a new variegated type recently planted in the BYU garden. Mrs. Nannah's "Maidens" Dr. Loomis' "Sea Shell", and David Hall's "5077" are a few of the other new varieties recently added to the flower collection.

Dormitory Chatter

Knight . . .

By Lillian Frazier

Well, the girls have moved into Knight Hall last night. The first few days they moved quietly through the halls with dignity and respect, but now, thanks to Mr. Carrol's ability to make people feel at home, the halls resound with feminine squeals and laughter.

There are girls from thirteen different states, so many many looking for a particular type of girl would be certain to find her at Knight Hall. There are tall girls, short girls, skinny girls, fat girls, (pardon me!) Thin girls and plump girls! young girls and girls that are, well, a little older. Red heads, blondes, brunettes, and brownettes reside at Knight Hall in varying shapes and sizes.

The oldest resident is Mrs. Mangum, who is sixty-five years young. She has five children and eight grandchildren, but in her spare time she's a school in Phoenix, Arizona. She attended school here at BYU forty-five years ago, so we all welcome her back. The youngest member of the hall is Mary Irons, who is fourteen and a sophomore in high school; Mary is sweet, shy, ambitious, and very popular.

The girls have come to stay for various reasons. Most of them came to go to school, study, and have fun, but one girl expressed frank disappointment. She came to Knight Hall to find it either filled with, or surrounded by, knights in shining armor. (Her main line of luggage was a box of hats to attract the mounts of the said knights.) Up to date, however, she has been bitterly disappointed, so couldn't you boys from 'Allen Hall' hold a little?

The first get-together of the boys from Allen Hall and the girls from Knight Hall took place last Saturday night. It was real fun, even though we had a little difficulty in getting the boys to leave. Here's to more and bigger parties!

Allen . . .

By Willis D. Waite

The Allen Hall family is drawing closer and closer together as the days are rolling by, we are slowly becoming better acquainted with one another, as you now know who to do, and what not to do. O'Allen! is rolling along okay.

We have nearly forgotten the days when lady-friends dwell here; however, the jabbering of Welshmen, the spluttering of two fellow Spanish misadventures, and the usual noise conversation of the French students are a constant reminder of the once-chattering young folks and days gone by.

Of pertinent interest at the present time is the friendship of Allen's lady friend, Amanda Knight Hall. Allen was exceedingly honored last Saturday evening with the invitation to come to a "get-together-acquainted" party sponsored by the Knight Hallers. It looks as if the Noble Knights of Allen are going to get along nicely with Allen's Amanda across the way!

Sunday evening's fireside also proved very successful and beneficial to all who were present. Dick Rowley was chosen general fireside chairman, with Edna Grace Fuldham from way down South (Carolina) and Lowell Shepherd from Paris, Idaho, installed as representatives from Knight Hall and Allen halls respectively. An informal discussion of the fifty-one present took place under the expert guidance of David W. Yarn, Jr. It was decided that the meetings will be held alternately at both halls, and a cordial invitation is extended to all, even though they are not making their residence at either hall.

Apologies are extended to Laird Stringham from the back country of Arkansas (he's just giving out new shoes) and Walter Cole from (Continued on page 3)

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Hi, --- SPORTS

By Dixie

"That six feet-six inches of 'champ' belongs to one of the finest and most athletic ever to represent the Cougars on the track and field and under the baskets in gymnastics throughout the nation," Brady Walker, from Mesquite, Nevada.

Less than a month ago, 25-year-old Brady, "Slim" or "Shorty" as he is sometimes tagged by his friends, was awarded the annual Strin gold medal for efficiency, based upon his participation in athletics, scholarship and social activity, and those who witnessed his performance at the Brigham Young university invitational track meet this spring, where he placed first in the discus and javelin throws, second in the shot put, and third in the hammer throw, know the kind of timing and coordination it takes to make a champion. He holds an all-conference rating, and in recent track meets was runner-up for top honors at University of Utah's Red Sheffield, trailing him by one point in the Salt Lake City meet, and half a point in the Denver competition.

In basketball his hoopster has been defense against the "rough and tumble" style as well as fine forms of basketball in Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., and even in Nancy, France, and revel in a good hot game. He usually plays center or guard and is exceptionally good on defensive playing and short distance shooting. Crowned with the glories of an all-American rating, and selection by Loyola University of Chicago as a member of their "all-American" team.

Brady considers his greatest sports thrill the playing with BYU against Long Island university's five in Madison Square Garden, New York City, in December, 1942 before approximately 18,000 cheering fans. Since the Cougars rang up 40 points to Long Island's 43, the

Dorm Launches Tennis Tourney

Allen Hall will be very much in the swing of things within the coming week when approximately sixteen of its star tennis players will compete for court honors in a double elimination tournament.

Willis Walter, sponsor of the tourney, has announced entries of these Allen Hall men: Spencer Papworth, James Gill, Don McBride, Gordon Forsythe, Raymond Beck, Walter Cole, Price Alfred, Harold Ham, David Carlson, Ralph Shaffer, Cal, Doug Woodward, Art Wison, Keith Zollinger, and Duane Spillbury.

X-Service Women Plan Night Picnic

Mia Josephine Hutchings, director of summer activities for ex-service women on the campus, announces a picnic, planned at the regular bi-monthly meeting held Tuesday evening. All ex-service women are asked to meet at the women's gym at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, June 22, prior to leaving for the outdoor party.

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BRADY WALKER

game would have been a thriller under far more ordinary circumstances. Last year Brady again played in the Garden with the Y versus Manhattan university, this time trouncing the eastern team by a score of 56-46.

Like so many of the Y's present athletes, Brady served in World War II. He was selected captain of the Third Army track team in the European theatre of operations, and led his team to victory in the cosmopolitan meet, while General Patton and other generals of the armies of the United States, Great Britain, France, New Zealand, Italy, and Morocco looked on.

The tall, likeable brunette is fond of reading, music, and all sports, including softball, bowling, baseball, weight-lifting, riding, fishing, hiking, and swimming, and looks with disfavor upon cocky athletes. He considers standards of training at the Y best for promoting athletic efficiency and good sportsmanship, and hopes to make next year, his senior year, a banner season for sports.

Brady's colorful athletic career began in grade school, but he modestly attributes his achievements to the sire he inherited rather than the skill and ability that he actually possesses. As an example, he lived on a ranch, and has this to say concerning the breeding of broncos, "Yes, I've busted a few once, I just wrapped my legs around them and they couldn't throw me."

Hiking Class Plans Series of Outings

Mia Leona Holbrook, professor of physical education for women, has announced a daily theory class in hiking leadership, camping trips, and outings. This class, under Mia Holbrook's direction is currently being held in room 380 of the education building. Discussions to date, have concerned contribution of great naturalists to outdoor life, textiles and fabrics used in camping, and their qualities of buoyancy, lightness for carrying, insulation of heat and cold, and their insect and mildew resisting qualities.

With the background of information received, the class will have a number of tours, including one to the U. S. Wild Life Service at Springville, one to the Utah Fish Hatchery at Hatch, and the Springville Observatory, under the direction of Dr. Carl F. Eyring, and one to the site of the newly acquired Girl Scout camp at South Fork to view the construction and progress of the camps being erected.

Additional excellent lectures and discussions to be included in the program for the group are as follows:

"Animal Life of the Rocky Mountain" by Dr. C. Lynn Hayward.

"Cartography" by Dr. George H. Hansen.

"Work of the Forest Service" by W. F. Hansen, director in the United Nations Forest.

"Nature in Literature" by Stella P. Rich.

"Insects and Reptiles" by Dr. Vasco M. Tanner.

NOTICE

All veterans are asked by the Veterans' Administration to call in at room 248 of the Education building between the 20th and 25th of each month.

ALLEN HALL . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

OOOOLLAHOOOOOOMAAA for my abominable negligence in omitting the names of their states on the Allen Hall cosmopolitan roster in last month's issue. Pardon-me, I'll soon plait!

Get Your Banyan--

Students who have ordered copies of the Banyan, and have not yet received them, may pick them up at the Banyan office in the basement of the Maeser building Thursday (today) and Friday from 1 to 3 p. m.

Campus Gets Face Lifting

As part of the spring face-lifting program for the BYU campus, two much needed projects are being carried out.

The irrigation ditch running parallel with the path in front of the Maeser building is being removed, and a landscaping program for the area below the path is underway. The second project, which now looks somewhat like a battlefield, is the section of the campus canal running North of the stadium. The course of the stream is being moved to the North, since for some time the water has been flooding over the gate tracks from that part of the canal.

A diplomat is a guy who can say the nastiest things in the nicest way.

Gyms Available to Summer Students

Throughout the summer terms all students are eligible to participate in activities to be held at the men's gym in the training school, the women's gym on University avenue, and at the stadium.

Facilities at the men's gym and the stadium include showers and towel service from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Equipment for softball at the stadium from 4 to 6 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be available, and Don Snow will be on hand to loan equipment to those interested in playing.

At the men's gym Don Brimhall will check out equipment for nearly every sport, including volleyball, basketball, boxing, wrestling, table tennis and badminton. Volleyball will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p. m. If enough teams are sponsored for this sport at the gym, and softball at the stadium, tournaments will be conducted.

The women's gym will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. for showers and towel service, and from 1 to 5 p. m. daily for self-directed activities for which Mia Leona Holbrook or Mia Carol Colvard will issue necessary equipment.

Those men, as well as women interested in table tennis, paddle tennis, roller skating, shuffleboard, badminton, miniature bowling and volleyball are invited to visit the women's gym and participate in these activities.

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Visiting Artists Have Charm as Well as Talent

"I am hoping to be helpful in developing this vicinity to be the summer music festival center of the west," stated Carlos Alexander, visiting instructor of voice, choral and opera chorus and also the featured artist at Monday evening's concert.

"Having been here three years and seen the enthusiastic audiences and the participation of the people, I believe this is the place where it could be done." The BYU music festival could reach the prominence in the west that the Berkshire, Massachusetts music festival holds in the east, Mr. Alexander thinks.

Mrs. Alexander (who is popularly known to her thousands of fans as Frances Watkins) not only thinks this is one of the most beautiful spots in the country, but also has a very warm feeling for this vicinity since it is here that she and Mr. Alexander spent their honeymoon. They were so favorably impressed that time that they have spent their summers here. They also find Provo music patrons to be most appreciative, high grade audiences and believe the reason for Provo's better understanding and appreciation of music to be largely due to the influence of the summer festival held here every year.

The Alexanders are particularly interested in developing the Operatic and oratorical chorus. "We have



FRANCES WATKINS

CARLOS ALEXANDER

a choral concert planned for July 14," Mr. Alexander stated, "and an operatic evening July 18 which will include excerpts from several operas and I am particularly interested in developing this group so that next summer it will be able to perform on a much larger and professional scale."

It is also very eager to have everyone who is even slightly interested in choral or operatic singing audition for these groups.

Mrs. Alexander began her career as a popular singer at Stevens college, Columbia, Mo. She and her sister met a semi-professional singer at a buffet dinner given by one of the faculty members and they immediately formed a trio. Singing in reminiscence of the related, in her friendly southern accented voice, the incident which led to the forming of their trio combination. It was the sisters' custom to dress alike and that evening was to be no exception. When the honored guest arrived, one glance at each other was enough to cause all three of them to burst into laughter for they also had on an identical dress. They still think the incident was funny.

Soon after the trio was formed they summored up enough courage to "corner" Paul Whiteman in a restaurant and ask for an audition.

It was a success and they were engaged to appear on his radio program, the Woodbury show in New York. When Whiteman started to tour the country they decided to stay in New York. Numerous successes followed, including parts in the Billy Rose show at the Port Worth Centennial in 1937, performing at the New York stadium, plus having a program on NBC.

Frances Watkins began studying seriously in 1939. Since then she has been associated with the Pennsylvania Opera company and the New Opera company, and has also sung at Radio City Music Hall. She played the role of Kathy in the original Broadway production of the Student Prince. In 1942 she sang in the Broadway production of the Barber of Seville, which was produced in a new completely modernized version and was termed a " flop." For her it was anything but a " flop," for it was there that she met Carlos Alexander.

Although the Alexanders are true artists in every sense of the word, their abundance of social grace, personal charm, naturalness and wit prove that talent and extroverticity do not necessarily go together.

Alexander Captivates Music Festival Audience In Monday Appearance

Carlos Alexander thrilled a large audience of music fans Monday evening in the Joseph Smith building in his first appearance in the 1946 summer music festival.

Accompanied at the piano by Carl Forrester, Mr. Alexander sang selections by Chalk, Mozart, Schumann, Richard Strauss, Grieg and Wagner. Mr. Alexander's performance served to consolidate his position as a singer of exceptional ability, as well as a dramatic artist of great skill.

Keeler, Kirk Give Recital

A concert of sacred music was presented Sunday evening in the Provo almshouse by J. J. Keeler, organist and piano and organ instructor, and Warren P. Kirk, tenor soloist.

Both Mr. Keeler and Mr. Kirk have studied in Europe and are well known to Provo music lovers. Mr. Keeler's program included organ works of Bach, Handel, Dupre, and Beethoven. Mr. Kirk sang arias from Bach and other oratorio composers.

Through the first two arias, Mr. Alexander's rare charm, robust enthusiasm and generally skillful interpretation held the audience spellbound. The cycle of 16 Schumann song-poems proved a little tedious, though Mr. Alexander's tender, almost ethereal interpretation of the passionate despair of the postlude was an unforgettable experience.

High point of the concert was the eminent bass-baritone's portrayal of the "Waltz Scene of Baron Ochs" from Der Rosenkavalier. His performance as the bad-mannered, pompous baron was as humorous as it was skillful, and though the text was in German, the audience followed without difficulty.

Mr. Alexander will join with Frances Watkins Monday evening in a joint concert. Their program appears elsewhere in this issue.

Delta Phi Men Discuss LDS Missionary System

A symposium discussion on the LDS missionary system was conducted by Delta Phi, returned missionary fraternity, at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Joseph Smith club room.

Members of the fraternity who participated and the subjects they treated were as follows: Floyd Weed, "Evolution of the Mission System;" Howard Randall, "Missionary Qualifications;" Wilford Braderer, "Armold Payne and Daniel P. Taylor, "Improving of Missionary Work;" Elliot Howe, fraternity president, was chairman.

A closing statement was made by Dr. Cerrit de Jong, Jr., dean of the college of fine arts.

Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

Appointed to teach in the college of applied science are Dr. Raymond B. Farnsworth, who will be assistant professor of agronomy and animal husbandry, and Mrs. Ruth Brown and Miss Eleanor Boyack, who will be instructors in home economics. Dr. Farnsworth was a 1937 graduate of BYU, received his M.S. degree at Massachusetts State college in 1939 and his Ph.D. at Ohio State university in 1941. Mrs. Brown and Miss Boyack received their degrees at BYU.

Joseph M. Boel, who received his B.S. degree at BYU in 1941 will be instructor in photography. Miss Carol Oaks who received her A.B. at BYU in 1941 and her M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1946, will be instructor in English. Martin E. Miller, a 1934 graduate of BYU, who returned recently from army service in the Pacific, was appointed instructor in mathematics.

Dr. Charles E. Maw, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Amos N. Merrill, dean of the college of education, were made professors emeriti. Dr. Merrill had been designated Emeritus in 1945, but remained in active service during the 1945-46 school year.

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